CROWD AT THE FAIR

Cold Sunday Afternoon Sees Thousands in Grounds and Buildings.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS DO THE INSPECTING

Discomforts of Saturday Mostly Removed and Time is Pleasantly Spent.

BAND CONCERTS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Three Organizations Furnish a Continuous Performance of Music.

NIGHT CELEBRATIONS FOR JUBILEE WEEK

Managers Figure on Speciacles to Be Given in Connection with the Great Day Programs Already Arranged.

Total Admissions Yesterday 10,250 Total to Date 1,290,059

Though the sun remained invisible and the north wind made home and a comfortable sent by the fire agreeable, the exposition was patronized by a fairly good Sunday crowd. During the afternoon there were at least as many people on the grounds as have been apparent on preceding Sundays, and the main buildings entertained a liberal quota of visitors. The porous material of which the avenues are constructed is easily dried by the wind and scarcely a trace remained of the mod and water that made walking disagreeable the preceding day. The atmosphere had lost the damp and clammy quality left by the rain and, although it was a trifle chilly in the evening, it was far from being an uncomfortable day for visitors.

It was apparent, however, that the at tendance consisted almost exclusively of out of town people. Even the reduced admis-Bion failed to draw the local public, which evidently preferred to wait for more inviting weather. The unusual number of strangers on the ground indicated that there are several thousand people in Omaha who were so well pleased with the show that they were willing to stay over Sunday to complete its inspection. Previously the bulk of exposition visitors have spent a week or less in the city, and almost without exception they get away before Sunday. But yesterday there were hundreds of peo ple on the grounds who had been there during the week and many of them will even ling. remain through the greater part of this week so thoroughly are they captivated with

For those who were not disposed to spend their time in walking through the grounds, there was a practically continuous concert band and the Denver drum corps, and these

in the evening. Since the plan of putting on Kiralfy's big spectacle has failed to materialize, the management is considering plans for providing a satisfactory substitute. It is proposed to provide a spectacular celebration of some sort for Jubilce week, but the precise details have not been decided on. The matter will probably be brought up at the meeting of the executive committee this afternoon and the spectacular artist of the Due Fireworks company will come to Omaha in a few days to confer on the subject. The plan previously suggested of reproducing sinking of the Merrimac on the lagoon is regarded as feasible, and this may now be taken up. The daylight celebrations during Jubilee week are well provided for, but the desire of the management is to occupy the evenings with some attraction of commensurate merit.

WHAT THIS WEEK HOLDS FORTH. List of Special Attractions and Cele-

brations at the Exposition This week's program comprehends a wide variety of attractions and these are so ar ranged that the features are very evenly distributed. This will avoid the misfortune of last week when the big events were

mainly mobilized on Friday and the storm came to raise havor with all alike. Each of the next six days will be marked by its share of feature and the arrangement is favorable to a steady boom in attendance right through the week. Today has a double feature in the South

Dakota celebration and the attendance of the Sons of Veterans. The South Dakota exercises will be held in the Auditorium at 11 o'clock and Governor Lee and staff and a large party of excursionists will participate. The attendance of Sons of Veterans will not be what was expected, because so many members of that organization are in the volunteer army. In some cases nearly an entire camp is enlisted in the service and as a consequence many plans that were formed early in the season have been aban-

Wisconsin day occurs Tuesday and as a very low rate has been secured from all points in that state it is expected that one of the biggest state parties of the month will be brought in. The day will be cele brated by the usual exercises.

Utah day is off on account of the death of President Woodruff of the Mormon church and this will leave the Shriners the undisputed possessors of the show Wednesday They have arranged a big celebration, which includes exercises in the Auditorium in the forenoon and a spectacular parade and other novel features later in the day.

Thursday will be New England day, Teleg raphers' day and Children's day. The local societies of New Englanders will spend the day on the grounds and the children of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will be admitted at a reduced rate.

Governor Barnes and party of Oklahoma will be here Friday to celebrate their state day. There will also be a free distribution of grapes, and the Washington Editorial as sociation will be the guests of the manage

Saturday is billed as Railroad day and Port Arthur day, and as all the roads have made especially favorable rates for this occasion it will be one of the big days of the week. Nearly all the western railroads will make a special effort to permit as many of their officials and employes as possible to a big crowd of railroad men of every branch

Prof. Atwater of the Texas exhibit has returned from his home at San Antonio, Tex., other things for the exhibit that the state Speaking of his trip and the result, he said: "I found our state thoroughly stirred up ver the exposition. The people around San Antenio are just as enthusiastic over it as

though it was being held in one of the

"I have secured a fine lot of exhibits of on agricultural and horticultural variety and they will be here during the week. We will show grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables and when they are on exhibition they will open the eyes of the northern folks Crops are big down there this year and we want the whole world to know it and believe that there is no better way of exploiting our resources than by showing our products at this exposition which is rapidly coming national in its scope.

"The crowd of Texans who were up here a few weeks ago were well pleased with their entertainment and now they are all exposition boomers. Many of them will come again next month for the purpose of attending the festivities of Jubilee week and with them will come hundreds of others. Our newspapers are doing a good thing for the lady in waiting, Countess Szapary, who was umns from their own correspondents or else thus: clippings from The Bee, which has quite a irculation through our part of the state."

shown at the exposition. The first crop was rail. The steamer was to leave at 2. shown in June, the second a few weeks later and now the third is on the way. Prof. At- feetly well. water says that the specimens coming are the best seen this senson.

BRAGGING ON APPLES AND GRAPES.

Fruit Men Come to the Front with

New Features in Their Line. will clean up their tables today and dispose of the summer fruit, which begins to look ory of the northwest, most of the states requality.

While apples are likely to be made a spetally, there will be any quantity of grapes, eaches, pears and the late plums. Through- her, but she walked firmly, ut the entire transmississippi region the which will be in a few days.

It is conceded that at this time Wisconsin eads the van in the way of an apple disperintendent Hatch, in charge of the Wisable thing about the apples is that they are s sound as nuts and absolutely free from specks, something that can be said of but become visible." ew of the other apples shown in the build-

J. W. Stanton, treasurer of the Illinois State Horricultural society, who has been n charge of the exhibit, has returned to his home at Rishview, where he will remain for a few days, looking after his fruit farm. During his absence the exhibit will be in the Auditorium all the afternoon and looked after by Assistant Superintendent evening. There were successive performances | Barnett, who is a practical fruit grower. by the Mexican band, the Omaha Concert | The exhibit took on a great many new features last week, several varieites of grapes, furnished a variety of entertainment from pears and peaches having been added, until soon after the gates opened until 9 o'clock now, when it contains about every variety rown in the state

Before leaving for home, Superintendent Stanton said: "The exposition has been one of the best advertisements for our state. t has brought our fruit men in touch with he commission men of the west, and I beleve that as a result of the exhibit our peoole will add thousands of square miles to their territory for sales purposes. Our fruit is as good as any in the country, and all that we have to do is to show it and we can secure purchasers. When the state appropriated money to make an exhibit in Omaha it was the best investment ever made and before the end of two years we will get the money back and tenfold added to the original sum."

While absent Mr. Stanton will spend all of his spare time in booming the exposition and will attempt to work up several excursions to this city.

NEBRASKA COUNTIES COMPETING

State Horticultural Society. All day yesterday men were at work in the Horticulture building clearing the tables of the Nebraska fruit exhibit and placing in its stead the fruit from Douglas, Sarpy Washington, Nemaha, Pawnee and Fillmore counties. In fact, until Friday night these ounties will occupy all of the space that was formerly given to the entire state.

This is the occasion of the annual show of the State Horticultural society, but as only six counties have entered for the prizes only the fruit from such counties will be shown The exhibits must all be in place today and ready for inspection. So far the exhibition of fine fruit is the best ever seen in the state. The number of varieties is large and the quality excellent. Everything grown is the way of fiult is shown, including early fruit that has been kept in cold storage fo the sole purpose of showing upon this oc-

casion. Speaking of the fruit shown by the coun ties competing, C. H. Barnard, secretary of the society, said: "For years we have been making an annual display of fruit, and each year I have thought that our farmers and growers have about touched the point of perfection. This year, however, we are going beyond any point yet reached and have an exhibit that will compare most faorably with any made by the great fruit aising acctions of the south. We are showng the choicest varieties of peaches, pear nd plums and the best grapes ever raised

any country. The judges will make their awards or aturday, after which the fruit may be re noved, but until that time it must remain open the tables. The prizes amount to sev ral hundred dollars. For the best an argest display by a single firm or individual there are five prizes, the first being \$30 second \$25, third \$15, fourth \$10 and fifth

\$5. For the best and largest display by a county society there are five prizes as folows: First, \$50; recond, \$40; third, \$25; ourth, \$15, and fifth, \$10. The other prizes, which range from \$15 down, are for specisens and collections by individuals and firms and are separate and distinct from the ollections heretofore mentioned.

Distributing the Melons.

Not satisfied with having furnished mel as to the thousands who visited the exposition last Friday and Saturday, Serator Swink, who is at the head of the Rocky attend the exposition on this occasion, and scheme for treating the people of the smaller towns in the state. He has arranged with the railroad companies that have lines out of Omaha to take on some ears of melons, attaching them to their regular trains. These cars will be accompanied by representatives of the Rocky where he went ten days ago for the purpose Ford Melon Growers' association and at of securing grains, vegetables, fruits and each station crates of cantaloupe and numerous watermelons will be dropped off. is making in the Agricultural building. There are some ten carloads that will be distributed in this way.

When Senator Swink and K. L. Mum-

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FATE OF AUSTRIA'S EMPRESS

Dies Without Knowing that She Was Assassinated.

Tragedy Minutely Described by an Eye Witness of the Event-Grief of the Berenved Emperor is Heartrending.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Sept. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The empress' exposition and every week they print col- with the empress, describes the assassination

"We arrived at Geneva Friday noon, Saturday we were to return by steamer via The vegetables that are coming from Territote to Cleux, the empress preferring Texas will be of the third crop raised and to go by steamer, allowing suite to go by empress was in excellent spirits and per-

"At 1:30 we left the hotel, walking along the quay Mont Blane slowly side by side. Suddenly I noticed a man coming at a fast step from the lake up to the empress. He came round a tree that stood between him and us. His foot slipped and he made a This week all of the exhibitors will begin plunge forward, stretching out his hand, as howing their fall and winter apples in end- I thought, to regain his equilibrium. He then ess quantities and varieties. Most of them ran away, I did not notice that he touched the empres

"As I looked her way, I saw her sink omewhat wilted and out of season. While down and caught her in my arms, asking the apple crop is not the best in the his- if she felt any pain. The empress answered: I' do not know; I think I feel a port a fair quantity and a reasonably good pain in my chest.' 'It must be fright,' I said. 'Will your majesty take my arm?'

"The empress straightened herself, saying: 'No, thank you.' I tried to support "We went on board, where the empress

ng the next six weeks the fruit will come the affirmative, adding: 'It is through ex- hotel by the embassy and her own suite, n by the ton. Pears and peaches are also citement.' The empress sank upon a seat, she would not be present. She made numerthought, so that there will be nothing to losing consciousness. I thought she was our presents on that occasion, but said she top the display. Every state is now doing suffering from an attack of nerves, never preferred being absent herself. its best, but the prize winners will be dreaming of an attempt on her life. It shown when the late varieties come along, all happened so quickly that nobdy could the Hotel Dominica where she stopped were weapon in the man's hand.

play, but the other exhibitors declare that saw no blood. When her dress was open he had a little office in the hotel. At first when they get their tables arranged they she recovered and rose to her feet, saying she was recognized and given much trouble will make equally as good a showing. Su- in a clear voice: 'Tell me what has haponsin exhibit, is showing seventy-five vari- sank back again, became deadly pale and manners were nice and kind and unaffected. ties of apples, including specimens of about breathed harder and harder. I am posi- When I was going about with her she used verything grown in the state. The remark- live she did not know she had been murdered. Only when the dress had been entirely removed did blood and the wound

Grief of the Emperor.

VIENNA, Sept. 11 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Goluchowski informed the British ambassador, who called on him today with condolences

on the assassination of Empress Elizabeth "I have never experienced and devoutly hope never to experience again so painful a duty as when I sorrowfully imparted the tragic news to the stricken emperor. My arrival being unexpected startled his matesty. He laid his hand on my arm with an alarmed look, saying: 'You have bad ews, I know it. What is it?"

I answered: 'Your majesty, I have the vorst tidings of the empress.' His majesty exclaimed at once: 'She is dead.' " Adjutant General Count Paar, who wa present, said her majesty had met with death almost instantaneous by an assassin.

His majesty tried to bear the shock with usual courage, but it unmanned him. "I have heard from high court sources that the scene was most distressing. The emperor fell into a chair in a paroxysm of grief and writhed convulsively as though he had been shot or taken in a fit. His first emark was uttered in tones of undescribable agony; 'Oh, God; is nothing to be spared me in this world?' He then relapsed into complete silence, remained seated most of the time, but occasionally paced the room, entirely losing self-command, greaning in orrow and bemoaning this last bitterest rial that had overtaken him. His suite was cutely anxious lest the shock might unringe his mind and another dire tragedy be added to tragic family history. precautions as were possible against an act of self-destruction were taken and a surgeon was kept in the ante room. The emperor was prevailed on to go to bed and slept for fully two hours. He rose at 2 in the morning, told his servant not to keep the surgeon in attendance, and said to Count Paar, who had remained throughout the evening: 'I must resign myself to fate, but I fear the inevitable relaxing of the nerves after the strain of withstanding the

horrors of this awful catastrophe.' "The emperor then inquired what arrange ents had been made for bringing home the remains of his beloved consort and saw veral court functionaries on the subject of the funeral. It has been notorious in ourt circles that the emperor has been haunted by presentiments of evil, and in onnection with the jubilee he remarked frequently: 'I wish the jubilee had already passed. It will be a relief when it is over.'

Punishment for the Assassin.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- (New York World lablegram - Special Telegram.)-Lucchino annot suffer the penalty of death for the nurder of the empress of Austria, as capi tal punishment was abolished in the canton of Geneva in 1874. Sixteen other cantons out of a total of twenty-one abolished it at the

It would be in the power of the suprem council of the Swiss confederation to abrogate this law in relation to this specific case, but the supreme council could only act on appeal from the cantonal council. It is conidered improbable that any such exceptional nactment will be made, both because of he strong feeling prevailing throughout Switzerland against capital punishment and because it is believed a life imprisonment under the rigorous system practiced in the case of murderers in Swiss prisons is a much more terrible punishment than death. At the same time a demand will undoubtedly be made by public opinion in Europe for capital punishment under exemplary conditions being visited on Lucchino and in view of the international character of the crime the cautious Swiss may bow to that feeling.

Anarchists Quake.

The murder of the empress of Austria has caused much excitement in anarchist ircles in London. Chief Inspector Mclville had recently redoubled the vigilance of his detectives in Soho, anticipating the possi-Ford Melon Growers' association, has a bility of some plot in connection with the sent to a post mortem investigation, scheme for treating the people of the coronation of the queen of Holland. All A committee was appointed to holl London kept under strict surveillance. Still tion they announced that "death was caused there is an uneasy suspicion in Scotland from internal hemorrhage." The autopsy Yard that the assassination of the empress showed that the lung, as well as the heart, of Austria was plotted in London. If the detective department here be rightly informed the assassin's name is Lucchine, in which case a relative of his prominent in that the empress, who suffered from weakadvanced sections of the anarchist propa- ness of heart might have succumbed merely ganda left London a fortuight ago, crossing to Ostend. The precautions taker for the protection of the queen of Holland being so complete that no chance of success pre-

sented itself it is surmised the anarchists turned their attention to the empress of HURLED TO INSTANT DEATH Austria, as in view of the intended jubilee celebrations at Vienna the Austrian emperor

as possible victims of anarchist vengeance. I visited the principal anarchist clubs in the west end of London, but their members are clearly in a frightened condition of TESTIMONY OF HER LADY IN WAITING mind, being aware that they were the subjects of close attention on the part of detectives who are maintaining an incessant watch on the known dangerous anarchists in view of the possibility that some of them may be wanted in connection with the plot against the empress of Austria. It is fully expected in anarchist quarters that this measure will be made the ground for a strong appeal from the Euroean governments to England and the United States to take joint international measures against anarchists. There is unquestionably a wave of feeling in that direction in England already, so that the anarchists are quaking lest thair last European refuge should be closed to them.

Late Empress' Life in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)→Oscar Gervals, the empress' personal attendant in Paris during her last visit in December, said today:

"Her majesty was here only ten days to onsult Metzger, a Swedish massage specialist, about the rheumatism in her legs. Metzger wanted her to remain a year, but the empress, driven by her wandering and restless spirit, refused. She rose habitually at 5 o'clock, as she could not sleep. She read or sat thinking until 7, when she went for a walk. She was always back by 9 o'clock, when she took a meal, consisting of a good portion of meat, plenty of milk, and from then touched absolutely nothing until next morning.

"So strictly did she remain Incognito that she only received three people while here-Count Walkenstein, the Austrian ambassa dor, and his wife, and brother-in-law, Duke d'Alencon. Her 60th birthday fell on or about Christmas day, and although a dinner grape crop is reported enormous and dur- asked me if she was pale. I answered in was given in her honor actually within her

"Being incognito, police precautions at suspect what had been done. I saw no limited to one commissaire, specially sent by the prefecture chiefly to facilitate her "As the women opened her bodice we wishes and not so much as a guard, though by beggars, but as she made a point never pened?" She did not speak after that, but to carry money they soon dropped off. Her often between her reverles to speak to me of common things."

Plans for Funeral.

VIENNA, Sept. 11 .- The plans for the funeral of the late Empress Elizabeth, who was assassinated by an anarchist yesterday at Geneva, contemplate bringing the remains to Vienna next Thursday, lying it state on Friday, and the obsequies of internent on Saturday.

Every flag in the city is at half mast today and the theaters and other amusements

are suspended indefinitely, The archduke and the archeuchess Marie Valerie have arrived at Schoenbrunn. It was reported last evening that Emperor Francis Joseph had gone to Geneva by a pecial train, but this was an error ioon today he had not yet left Schoenbrunn Crown Princess Stephante, who has been staying at Darmstadt, has been summoned

The emperor's fortitude is the subject of universal admiration. He is bearing u manfully despite the terrible shock, which in view of his age, had inspired the grav est apprehension. Although at first stunned and then slightly hysterical, he soon re gained his self-control and displayed re markable calmness. Occasionally, however completely overpowered by his grief, he moaned piteously, repeating by sobbing the name of the lamented princess.

The shock of the news crazed one of the ourt servants, who rushed from the palace to Buryplatz, shricking: "Where is the nurderer of our empress?"

Dispatches of condolence are arriving at the palace from all parts of the world, testifying to profound horzor and sympathy. Among them are messages from President court will go into mourning for six months. ouses of the Hungarian Diet met today in transfer of government when the Paris conextraordinary session. Long before the magnates and deputies arrived the legislative palace was surrounded by an imconcourse of sorrowing people band of 500 students carrying craped ban- The sessions of the commission are held in ners, lined the road leading to the entrance of the Unterhaus. The president of the ions fitting the occasion were adopted. The today suspends the Hungarian military ma-

Swiss Government's Condolences. BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 11 .- The fedfollowing telegram to Emperor Francis Joseph:

"The Swiss federal council has the honor to express to your majesty its profoundest grief and deepest indignation at the horrible crime to which her majesty, Empress Elizabeth, has fallen victim. Our pain and indignation are all the greater owing to he foul crime having been committed on Swiss territory, where the departed, as she had often done before, was seeking recovery from bodily sufferings, which recovry, as on previous occasions, she had every ope of finding.

"The council hastens to assure you majesty at the same time of its own warmest sympathy and that of the whole Swiss people in the irreparable loss your majesty. the imperial house and the peoples of Austria and Hungary have suffered through your exalted lady's death."

The flag on the federal building is at half mast. The council reassembled this afternoon to receive reports regarding the crime and to consider the steps to be taken. It is expected that the judicial authorities of the centon of Vaud will conduct the

The general government today decided to issue a proclamation showing the horror of the government of Geneva. All the civil officers will march past the hotel, followed by the citizens, all of whom are invited to

Post Mortem Held. Emperor Francis Joseph telegraphed the

Austrian minister, Baron Kaufuestin, to con-A committee was appointed to hold the suspected arrivals from the continent were inquest and proceeded to carry out their inclosely watched and dangerous anarchists in structions. At the close of the examinawas pierced. They decided that the injury was of such a

nature as to leave grounds for the theory to the shock of the blow The Geneva council will place on the cof-

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and empress had been specially marked out Deadly Result of Explosion of Chemicals in Philadelphia Grocery.

FOUR LIVES LOST AND BUILDING WRECKED

Possibility that the Death List May Yet Reach a Dozen-Several Persons Injured in the Wreck.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-By the explosion of forty gallons of gasoline in the cellar of a grocery store at 1444 South street onight surely four and possibly a dozen more lives were lost. As an immediate consequence of the explosion the building where it occurred and those adjoining it of ither side collapsed and up to 10 o'clock, our hours after the occurrence, four bodies had been recovered from the ruins and three of these identified, as follows: SAMUEL SCHATTENSTEIN, keeper

he grocery store. ABRAHAM SCHATTENSTEIN, 19 years

GOLDBERG, 10-months' old child. GIRL about 10 years old. How the expresion occurred is yet un

cnown The front of 1414 was immediately blown out and this was followed by the collapse of that structure and numbers 1442, occupied by Morris Goldberg's furniture store and 1446, Louis Sallonose's shoe store The west wall of 1440, occupied by L. Walger's clothing store, was blown out. All the buildings were of brick, three stories in

height. In the confusion and excitement following the disaster it is as yet impossible to secure anything like an accurate census of the ocsupants, but it is generally stated that the upper floors were crowded with families, huddled together in tenement fashion. Coming as it did at the supper hour it is feared the loss of life will be heavy. The list of injured will be long. They were

taken to all the hospitals within a radius After the recovery of the four bodies the authorities decided to postpone the search for additional victims util tomorrow morning, thus obviating the dangers and delays of working the mass of debris and wreck-

ure in darkness. The corpses of Schattenstein and his son were picked up on the steps of No. 1444. The unidentified 10-year-old girl was found pinioned by a mass of timbers in the rear of the same building and the Goldberg child died while being taken to a hospital.

The injured at the Howard hospital are L. Schattenstein, aged 12, broken nose and laceration of scalp. Alexander Schattenstein, aged 6, lacerated

calp, condition serious. Mary Healy, aged 65, fractured leg. Annie McPhilomy, 40 years, contusion of inkle.

Harry Rothermel, 12 years, lacerated Maggie Goldberg, 32 years, lacerated

and contused ankle. At the Jefferson hospital are: A. F. Fish, 39 years, fireman of truck,

cerated wound on scaln. Yetta Goldberg, 9 years old, contusion of eg and back and lacerated wound on scalp. At the Polycinic is Rose Schattenstein, 8 years old, lacerated finger.

HARMONIOUS MEETING IS Evacuation Commissioners in Havana Prepare for a Month's Solid Work-

Mourning in the City. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Sept. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first meeting of the two evacuation commissions took place early this morning. It was most harmonious. The American commissioners are assured, from the friendly spirit evidenced by their Spanish colleagues, Madrid desires to facilitate the task of getting rid of all obligations in Cuba, so it is the Spanish possessions which are hers by BUDA PEST, Hungary, Sept. 11.-Both right and perfecting the details for the

ference shall have provided a plan. The American commission has a month's solid work before it and will take a house in the suburbs of the city for that period. the rooms of the insular government. The American commissioners spent a quiet day, chambers expressed the nation's sorrow and breakfasting with the Spanish commissionindolence and on behalf of both houses mo- ers and returning to the Resolute, where they will have their headquarters until the Diet then adjourned. A royal decree issued house is ready for their occupancy. The Resolute went out of the harbor tonight and will return in the morning.

Havana celebrated today by the booming of guns and the display of flags, the birthday of the sister of Alphonso. An hour ral council met this morning and sent the later flags were lowered to half mast and church bells were tolled for the death of the empress of Austria, mother of the

SPANIARDS START FOR HOMI Admiral Cervera and His Fellows in Captivity Sail for Their

Native Land.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 11 .- The Anchor line steamer City of Rome, fully equipped to transport the Spanish prisoners to Spain, arrived in the lower harbor this afternoon. The big liner brought from New York Admiral Corvera with his full staff of officers and ninety-four other prisoners. The men at Seavey's island, when they caught sight of the City of Rome, danced for joy, and tonight there is great excitement at the camp. Everything is in readiness on board the steamer and each of the 1,688 men will have a bunk for himself throughout the voyage of about eight days. It is expected that the last prisoner will leave Camp Long at 10 o'clock and that the City of Rome will pass out of the harbor not later than tomorrow noon. The steamer will be headed straight for San-

tander. Spain. There is scarcely a sick man among the ntire crew of the late Cape Verde fleet, while every one looks fat and healthy and in striking contrast to their appearance of two months ago.

Returned to His Rank.

CAIRO, Sept. 11.-Queen Victoria has restored to his rank in the British army colonel Frank Rhodes, brother of Cecil thodes, who was dismissed from the service for his participation in the armed raid into the Transvaal led by Dr. Jameson in Deat the battle of Omdurman while acting as war correspondent for the London Times.

Ministers May Resign. PARIS, Sept. 11.-It is asserted that if the cabinet still insists upon a revision of and Mr. Lincoln are not likely

the Dreyfus case, General Zurlinden, minister of war, and M. Lockrey, minister of marine, will resign,

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S p. m..... 50 9 p. m.... 55 TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: South Dakota Day. at the Encampment.

10 a. m. Mexican Band, Gov 10 a. m., Mexican Band, Gov Building, 11 a. m., South Dakota Exc Auditorium.

Auditorium.

1:30 p. m., Organ Rec ditorium.

2 p. m., Log Rolling Co 2 p. n. Lagoon.

2 p. m., Second Nebraska 312 on Lagoon.

4 p. m., United States Li 1:30 p. m., Organ Rect ditorium. Lagoon.
4 p. m., United States Li Drill on Lagoon, 7 p. m., Mexican Band, Gra-

Down Town: 9 a. m., Sons of Veterans at Creighton Hall. 9 a. m., Bookkeepers' Union at Del-

SANTIAGO OBSERVES SUNDAY First Time Since War Terminated that Day is Devoted to Rest

lone Hotel.

and Worship. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 11 .- Sunday was observed today for the first time since the war terminated as a day of rest and worship. All the military and civil offices were closed, as also the shops, and the city's appearance was unusually quiet. Religious

eral Lawton, General Wood and other American officers attended. This afternoon the correspondent of the Associated Press visited the wrecks of the Spanish cruisers. The work of floating the Infanta Maria Teresa is nearly completed, but the Almirante Oquendo is not worth the

cost of saving. Colonel Ray, who returned from Guantanamo yesterday, reports the embarkation of all the Spaniards save about eighty under General Pareja. The American authorities are awaiting the arrival of the San Juan, with about 2,000 Spanish troops from Sagua de Tanda and Baracoa. The steamer is expected about Wednesday. The Spaniards will be re-embarked here on the San Augustin

and the San Francisco for Spain. Tomorrow the Bessle and two other vessels will leave for Baracoa and Sagua de Tanamo, earrying supplies for the Ameri-

cans, Cubans and Spaniards there. The condition of the Spanish at Guantanamo prior to their departure for Spain was most distressing. The death rate was over eighty per day, and Colonel Ray believes that more than half will die on the passage. Seventy died on the wharf the day the San Ignacio was loaded and there is yellow fever among those who remain be hind. Colonel Ray had two mules killed for fresh meat supplies to the Spaniards. No fresh beef was to be had and the Spaniards were glad to get the mule meat. Indeed Sarah Goldberg, 14 years, lacerated scalp there had been no meat of any kind in Guantanamo for three weeks. The first battalion of Colonel Ray's regiment contracted yellow fever from a Span-

> Four hundred Cubans have laid down their arms at Guantanamo and gone to work Planing mills and Clove Canning company tions are supplied to armed Cubans. San-General Castillo's command. One result is a descriptions have nothing left with which large number of gala parties at the various to do business.

WILHELMINA MUCH AFFECTED

Rumor of the Attempt Upon Her Own Life is Denounced as Pure Enbrication.

(Convetent, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An ill-conthat sidered attempt was made by entourage to keep Oucen Wilhelmina ignorant of the news of the assassination of the empress of Ausnot to be expected that the commission will tria. She soon detected something in the air, McKinley, from Emperor William and from be called upon to undertake anything more seeing her suite talking so earnestly and, on nearly all the European sovereigns. The serious than the making of inventories of learning the truth, she gravely rebuked her attendants for treating her as a child. The queen was much affected and went immediately to the escritoire in her private salor and took out a touching letter of congratulation which she had received from the murdered empress and read it with tears. After a consultation with the ministers she decided that the festivities should proceed. The assassination of Empress Elizabeth their lives. coming close upon the publication of the circumstantial account of an alleged attempt on her own life caused a specially painful sensation.

It was stated today by Principal Court Chamberlain Count Huyst, that "the reported attempt on Queen Withelmina's life pure fabrication; not an atom of foundation for it."

The British minister at The Hague, Sin Henry Howard, confirmed this denial in most emphatic language, having himself made inquiry at the palace.

LAWRENCE DIES OF WOUND Cleveland Man's Escapade with

Strange Woman Has Fatal

Results.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.-W. H. Lawence of Cleveland, O., who was shot by Florence Richardson at the Oxford hotel in this city on Friday last, died at St Luke's hospital this afternoon. Lawrence' brother from Cleveland has taken charge is roughly estimated at \$2,500,000, with inof the remains and will accompany them to surance of \$1,500,000.

The body of Florence Richardson, who ommitted suicide after shooting Lawrence still lies at the morgue unclaimed. Law rence, who had a wife and family in Cleve land, had spent several weeks with th Richardson woman prior to their registering at the Oxford hotel Friday as W. H. Rock well and wife and the shooting was the result of jealousy caused by Lawrence's de clared intention of leaving her and return-

GEN. MANDERSON MAY SERVE Nebraska Man Likely to Assist in

ing to his family.

Investigating the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- At the White louse no statement was made tonight as to on special trains, while many of those rethe status of the commission to inquire into the administration of army bureaus although it was understood that most of the men invited by the president to serve on the commission had been heard from. Some of them, however, had written that they cember, 1895. Colonel Rhodes was wounded had the matter under consideration and it was thought to be desirable to a alt the final conclusions by all of those asked to serve before making any announcement. It appears to be understood amount higher officers that General Corden Me Lamont The opinion was expressed by that General Manderson, Colonia and Dr. Keen might serve.

OMAHA HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Town of New Westminster, B. C., Nearly Destroyed by Fire.

ENTIRE BUSINESS PORTION IS BURNED

Many Residences and Public Buildings Licked Up by the Flames.

NO FOOD LEFT IN THE STRICKEN PLACE

Unfortunate Inhabitants Dependent Upon the Charity of Others.

FEARED THAT SOME LOST THEIR LIVES

Business Men Have Nothing Left with Which to Start Anew-Firence Fight Heroleally for Many Hours.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11.-New Westninster, the chief city on the Fraser river, presents a fearful scene of desolation today, fire having this morning wiped out the whole of the business section. There is not a public building standing in the central

portion of the city. Fanned by a flerce wind, almost a gale, the fire, which started on the waterside by sparks from a passing steamer, spread with such awful rapidity that ten streets were blazing in three hours and only smoking services were held at the palace and Gen- ashes mark the spot where scores of houses formerly stood. Handsome blocks, banks and churches went up in smoke. The Cathedral of the diocese is no more.

Hundreds of people are helpless and relief being rushed from this city. Two newspaper offices are gone, as well as the Canadian Pacific railroad station, three river steamers, a railway bridge and a number of private houses. It is also feared that some lives have been lost. The telegraph office at New Westminster has been burned. The burned city is twelve miles from here.

Returning to Vancouver from New Westminster is coming from a land of desolation and ruin to another of smiling plenty. In New Westminster not a stone of the business houses remains standing. Despair and suffering are the lot of hundreds of poor, homeless folk. Food, clothing and aid of all kinds is being dispatched from Vancouver to the ill-fated city.

At the time of writing it is not known now many people lost their lives, but it is feared several must have been burned to death. It is said that Campbell, a fireman, fell from the roof of a burning building and was killed and a woman dropped dead from fright. Two other women who were ill died while being taken from their homes, The three river steamers destroyed are the Edgar, Gladys and Bon Accord.

City Without Food. New Westminster today is without a store of any kind, without food, save that which is being hurried over from here, It is impossible just now to estimate the amount of damages, but it ranges up in

Every industry save the big Royal City on the plantations near the town. No ra- has been wiped, out Every merchant's office has been burned. Bankers, hotel men, tiago is now filled with Cuban soldiers from sawmill men, canners and merchants of all

The fire was first noticed at Brachman & Kerr's warehouse on Front street. From there it spread down to the Canadian Paific railway station. It did not cross the street till that point was reached. From there it went up, taking in the other side of Front street, and also Columbia street, the chief business thoroughfares of the city, Block after block caught fire rapidly and in THE HAGUE, Sept. 11 .- (New York World a few minutes there was nothing left of what had been the business portion of New

Westminster. From New Columbia street the fire spread up hill to a huge building built on piles in a gully bridged by Carnaran street. There was a great space under this building filled with dry seasoned timber. The aid got in with the fire and gave it great play. From this point the fire spread all around. The Episcopal cathedral was next attacked, the Baptist church followed and the Central Methodist church went next. All were destroyed. Just here, too, a large number of residences were situated. They all went up in smoke and the inhabitants had to fice for

Court House and City Hall. The fire swept down Carnaran street and quickly encompassed the big brick court house and the wooden city hall. Fortunately there is a big open space here and the fiames

were not able to leap far enough to take in

the big Central school. Agnes street, how-

ever, had got alight and one side of itoyal

avenue, all the houses there being completely destroyed. The fire gained great headway, owing to the fact that the firemen lost a great deal of hose by burning. There was not a single butcher shop, oakery or provision shop that was not de-

stroyed, and there was only one small hotel saved. The Columbian newspaper has not got a single line of type left, Some of the burned out people retired in the early hours of the morning to the open front opposite the school house. They covered themselve: with

blankets and lay down to sleep. All they had was lost. The loss by the fire at New Westminster

ARIZONA MINING TOWN WIPED OUT. Eleven Lives Lost and Property Loss a Million Dollars.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Sept. 11 .- The town of ferome, near here, was wiped out this morning by fire, entailing a loss of over \$1,000,000 in property. Eleven bodies have so far been recovered, while a score or more are said to be in the ruins or missing.

The fire originated from a gasoline stove n a cabin and spread so rapidly and fiercely that it was impossible to save even the clothing. The fire was confined exclusively to the business portion of the town, and the group intervening between it and the mammoth works of the United Verde company saved the latter's plant, otherwise the loss and suffering would have been terrible Many people from Jerome are arriving here

naining are cared for by the company, The area of the fire was confined to a narrow gulch and ravines leading to it, in which were located substantial wooden and stone buildings, the latter melting as rapidly before the flames as pasteboard. Oven 150 residences, averaging in value \$2,000, twenty-five general merchandise and other steres, salcons, etc., of all kinds, are wiped out; in short not a single business house remains. The only building to escape was the Met. dist church. The number of people who are howe' as is placed at 1,500 and they are being cared for by Measrs. Giroux and Allen of the mining company.

Two special trains left here tonight ton